

UNITED CHURCH COUNCIL WILL FINISH TODAY

Former Denominationalism Carefully Avoided in All Deliberations

WAR LORD SURRENDERS



Montreal declared Friday that "one of the present tendencies is for the religious leaders to be like the great octopus that dwells in Toronto." Moderator, (smiling), "an disrespectful language, please."

He said that "we have the greatest respect for the moderator and all the other members, but not much of the policies emanating from the church."

The remarks occurred during discussions on the proposed constitution of the United Church, as proposed by representatives of colleges attending the meeting of the United Church Council. They have their expenses paid by the board in advance.

A Further Provision

The motion also provided that persons who did not have to be appointed to the board except as temporary members, not even be considered.

A recommendation of the committee was that the permanent service for the appointment of a secretary and three members of the board be retained.

Miss Jean Macdonald was appointed to make the necessary number of contacts with the members of the great Lakes. Mrs. L. C. McKinney, of Cambridge, Alta., was among those chosen.

To Committee Order

The committee order will be continued in the United Church, pending permanent policies.

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For Single Ministers

The proposed salary for single ordained ministers was set at \$1,600 per month, with minimum pay dates for the ministry, fifteen dollars per week plus board, lodging and necessary expenses.

The same minimums were proposed for the ministry.

The council Friday afternoon appointed church workers for the conference, and the members of the executive committee of the general council of employed women were chosen.

A committee of church archi-

tects was appointed to carry out recommendations in connection with this work.

Final New Title

Finally the executive was given the power to change the name of the church without any suggestion of the books of rules of any of the three former denominations.

The name "Overture" was done away with, and "Memorial" substituted.

All members of the council were instructed to use the new name.

The council decided yesterday afternoon to send down to conferences and presbyteries "as a com-

At the Trial of Carl Magee



TODAY'S WEATHER

From Dominion Meteorological Service

Forecast: Unsettled and cool with occasional rain. Highest temperature yesterday, 80; lowest this morning, 60. Highs 70-72; lows 50-52. Sun High Sunday, 40; Sets, 90.

Min. Max.

	Min.	Max.
Prince Rupert	47	50
Port Alberni	45	50
Victoria	45	50
Calgary	45	50
Edmonton	45	50
Winnipeg	45	50
Montreal	45	50
Toronto	45	50
Quebec	45	50
Balcarres	40	50

Above

	Min.	Max.
Balcarres	45	50
Regina	45	50
Medicine Hat	45	50
Yukon	45	50
Cochrane	45	50
Toronto	45	50
Quebec	45	50
Balcarres	40	50

Below

Balcarres

Regina

Medicine Hat

Yukon

Cochrane

Toronto

Quebec

Balcarres

Regina

Medicine Hat

Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

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SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1926.

The Premier's Plain.

Premier Brownlee wants to know why the newspapers did not tell him long ago what the school clause in the resources bill meant.

Well, for one thing, the newspapers did not know what the clause was until the Premier had accepted the bargain and announced with a flourish of trumpets that he was "bringing home the bacon."

For another thing, Premier Brownlee, not the newspapermen, was at the point of the Brownlee Government. If that Government was content to admit the validity of the school clause in the autonomy Act, why should others question it?

It was not the newspapers, nor his other critics, who wished, but the Premier himself. He made a bargain, had it given two readings by the Legislature, and then went back on it. Now he wants to blame the newspapers for not telling him that he was confirming the validity of an act which he had signed only a few days later he would have to question; and which he now says "that he does not want to question."

Admitting, with all proper modesty, this high tribute to the propulsive power of the newspapers, it is still to be hoped that he can see that nobody but a Hindu clairvoyant could forecast the mental oscillations of a Premier who changes his mind that often.

A "Citizen's" Candidate?

The "U.F.A.," which may be supposed to say what the Government is thinking, it expedient to have someone like Mr. Lyndhurst as the "citizen's candidate" in Edmonton.

What did the citizens of Edmonton, or any section, body or class of them have to do with making Mr. Lyndhurst a candidate for a seat in the Legislature?

Mr. Lyndhurst owes his candidature solely to the fact that he was named by Premier Brownlee as Attorney General. Previous to that, and aside from this, there was no proposal or suggestion for Mr. Lyndhurst or anybody else that should be a candidate for a seat in the Legislature.

And where does Premier Brownlee get warrant to thrust a nomine of himself into the contest in Edmonton and dub him "a citizen's candidate"?

Mr. Lyndhurst, of course, has as good a right as anybody to run for a seat in the Legislature if he wants to. But there was no sign nor hint that he wanted to, or was wanted to, run, until the portfolio of the Attorney-General was hung out as a post in the newspaper.

The Greenfield-Brownlee Government has traded on a pretension of democracy. The brand of democracy that Government practices is well illustrated in the effrontry that proclaims as a "citizen's candidate" one who was put into the portfolio of the Attorney-General by a vote of the people.

The election campaign in Britain is actively progressing. Gladstone is now in Scotland and has been welcomed by the people.

The provincial elections in Nova Scotia resulted in a victory for the Conservatives, as in favourable.

A cargo of salts has been sent to York factory by the H.M. Government.

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The nature of the apology is worthy the cause.

The Attorney-General admits that in 1925 the Government took out of the city \$22,850 in taxes; but every year by way of compensation it spent in the city \$2,696,000.

Impeded, the supposed compensation is made up of \$2,696,000 in taxes, \$1,300,000 in university grant \$420,000, hospital grants \$13,000; school grants \$74,000, supplies purchased \$120,000; miscellaneous \$50,000.

And where else could or would the salaries of civil servants residing in Edmonton be paid but in Edmonton? Where else could statutory grants due to Edmonton hospitals and schools be paid but in Edmonton? Where else could the supplies have been sent but to Edmonton? "Miscellaneous" spending has been done but in Edmonton.

The record of the Government's dealings with this and other cities warrants the conviction that not a dollar of the \$2,696,000 would have been spent if the minister in the Minister could have spent it in constituencies represented by their own followers.

For that expenditure Edmonton has to thank the Liberal party, which made Edmonton the capital of Alberta, the seat of the Provincial University, and the railway and business centre of Central and Northern Alberta.

The Brownlee Government had no option but to spend that money in Edmonton, or not spend it at all. Edmonton is nothing to the present Government for having a constituency, and cannot help doing what every previous Government did, and what every future Government must do.

Edmonton—so runs the inference—ought to curb its resentment at the tax-making and policies of the Ministers, and stand in a posture of gratitude before a Government which might have shifted the Parliament buildings to some remote location in the foothills, moved the Provincial University to some remote location, cut off the statutory grants to Edmonton hospitals and schools, and bought its supplies somewhere where they could not be bought or would cost more.

That, apparently, is the estimate the Government places upon the common sense of Edmonton voters; since it is the official excuse it offers for taking taken out of them last year \$328,850 to most of which it had no right our claim that the new Attorney General is willing to stake his reputation on.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

BALLAD OF LIFE

This is all that I know of life,
Here is all that I know of years,
Here for a time of play and strife,
A curious blend of smiles and tears.
Mirth and merriment, then tears and tears,
And some walk straight and some go east,
The world is full of the course he steers,
And always the devil will have his way.

With emotions deviates the air is life,
And each at the other for something sneers;

He's a friend and brother still with the kind,

Christian brother, then there comes the spurs,

Tolerance searches for willing ears,

But God still reigns when the battle ends,

But God still reigns when the battle ends,

And always the devil will have his way.

With us we march to the drum and fifes,

With us we march to the drum and fifes,

Always the air and earth am I said,

It Will Help You to Attend Your Church on Sunday

CHURCHES MEET
HERE JUNE 26

Churches of Christ in Alberta Will Convene at Central Christian

The provincial convention of the Churches of Christ Disciples in Alberta will convene here in the Hotel Alberta on June 26-28, marking at 8 o'clock, June 28.

The convention expects to draw delegations from outside points. Besides the ministers in Alberta taking part, the speakers from Eastern Canada and United States, and the other Disciples there will be the Rev. Harry of New King, China, a missionary on furlough, and the Rev. Dr. W. H. McLean, promotional secretary of Board of Missions of the Disciples of Christ, Canada Evangelist of Toronto, who has held remarkable meetings in the West, and others.

Rev. Dr. C. W. Brown, president of the Religious Committee, will direct the Religious Education conference and report on the work of the Disciples in Alberta, and some local popular preachers will be on hand. Pope Pius XI will be represented in a personal lecture. Cardinal D'Arcy, O.S.B., will preside.

This convention, it is expected, will be the largest ever held in Alberta.

Some 200 delegations are all open to the public, and the local pastor and members of the church will be glad to represent all visitors.

ASKS BIG GRANT FOR PENSIONS

Three Million Dollars Will Be Objective in Big Drive

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—The Board of Ministerial Pensions and Retirement of the National Presbyterian Church of America, in a statement from its president, Dr. George Miller, announces that its campaign for a minimum of \$3,000,000 in pension funds for Lutheran pastors will start on October 1.

The firm of Ward, Dreschman and Gates has contracted to conduct the campaign, and Dr. Dreschman is already well known to the Lutheran church through his association with the National Endowment campaign at Wittenberg and Muhlenberg colleges.

Dr. Miller says:

"Hoping that such example might

encourage others to do the same."

FIVE BROTHERS
PLAYING WITH
WINNIPEG BAND

MISSIONARIES OF FOREIGN FIELD DEPLORE DIVISION IN CHURCH; AGREE TO MUCH

The five Merrill brothers, master musicians and violinists, who are visiting Canada, June 15 to 28, will be in such a grand aggregation of business and musical ability and interest that

Staff Captain Merrill, who is acting as their manager, and as a

representative for them, and as a

leader of the band, will be

the front rank of concertine players. Staff Captain Merrill is

signed by Mr. C. H. Dreschman of that

Dreschman is already well known to the Lutheran church through his association with the National Endowment campaign at Wittenberg and Muhlenberg colleges.

HOW GOLDEN BRIGHT

How golden bright from

The summer day declines!

How gloriously o'er land

The parting sunbeam

There is a voice in the wind

That's bright, rejoicing

trees.—Emily Bronte.

Is Real Estate Man

Henry Merrill, manager of the band, who has the remarkable efficiency of the band, the unique ability to make it a success in such a grand aggregation of business and musical ability and interest that

Staff Captain Merrill, who is acting as their manager, and as a

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St. Luke's

St. Luke's, Presbyterian and

is in private life one of the

most prominent men in the

and technical

presenting future band will

be presenting musical festival at

the McDowell church Thursday, June 26, at 8 p.m. Hon. Lt.-Gov. Dr. Wm. Eckert

will preside.

HOLD REVIVAL

IN EDMONTON

The revival campaign now being

conducted by C. E. Roberts, evan-

gelist of Los Angeles, Calif., in

the very satisfactory manner.

Many are being held through

the country, and the number of hearers

in the last stages

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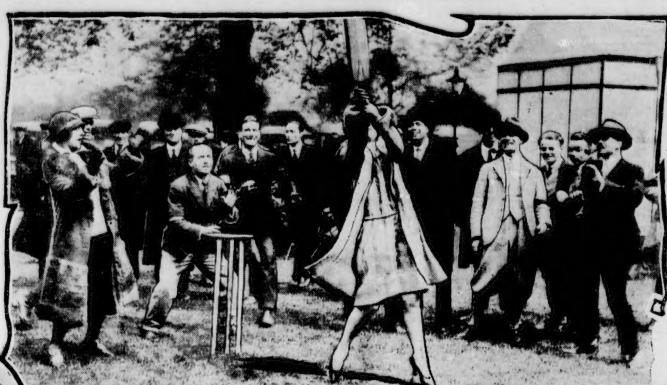
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Classic Dancing; Giant Cardinal Preaches; Risks of Polar Ice



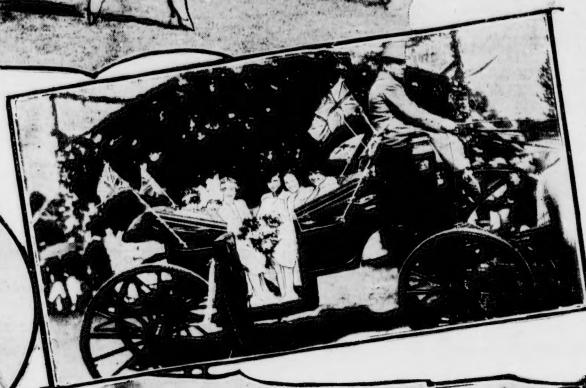
MISS DOROTHY WIGHTMAN, Washington, D.C., with her two pet baby opossums, which she has trained to stay put on her shoulders as she strolls about the city.



MIXED CRICKET in Hyde Park, London. A scene during the strike. The lady is endeavoring to discount the erratic bowling with sensational batting effect.



RIGHT: Princess Julian of Holland, who will be of age next April. She is fond of society. Above: Lord Trematon, son of Lord Athlone, said to be her betrothed.



MILLE. BUSSOZ, a member of one of the most aristocratic families, who is regarded as one of the most finished of pianists. She wears a little Lord Fauntleroy costume when playing as being more in tune with her music, and giving her more freedom in playing.



LADY MENDL, who was Miss Edith Wolfe, international decorator, who was recently married to Sir Charles Mendl in Paris. Lady Mendl says she will continue her business connections under her old name.



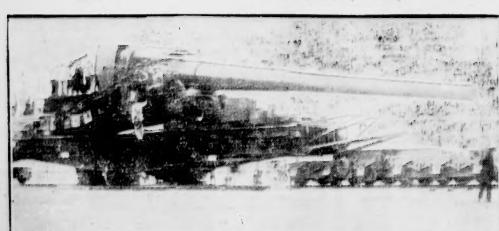
CARDINAL MICHAEL VON FAULHABER, shown speaking at an open air gathering at Munich. The cardinal is within a few inches of eight feet tall. He is a close friend of the Bavarian royal family.



ABOVE: The carriage which in 1901 drew the Duke and Duchess of York, now the King and Queen of England, through the streets of Vancouver, presented to the North Vancouver May Queen Committee.



RIGHT: LORD PORT-ARLINGTON, who, during the strike, drove an engine on the Great Eastern Railway of England. Locomotive driving has a keen attraction for some men of wealth and leisure.



WORLD'S BIGGEST GUN under test at Fort MacArthur, Calif. Acting under orders from Washington, officials made the first tests for carriage and placement of the newly constructed concrete structure. This is the first time the 14-inch gun has been fired since leaving the east. The photograph shows the gun on its carriage trucks.



VISITORS TO JASPER PARK on May 24 engage in snowballing conflict. The battle has halted for a moment on the Mount Edith Cavell glacier. But snowballing is warm work.



DANGERS OF ICE TRAVEL in the Arctic are illustrated in the picture where the Arctic explorer, Frank Kleinschmidt, is seen crossing over ice floes in an inlet north of Teller. Two of his dogs have fallen into the water. Their immediate leaders are pulling them out. The Amundsen expedition, in the Norge in its flight from Spitzbergen to Teller, passed over Point Barrow, Alaska, and over the spot in the neighborhood. The precarious nature of a "land-ing" may be understood from the picture.

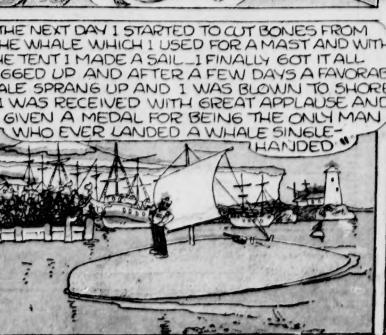
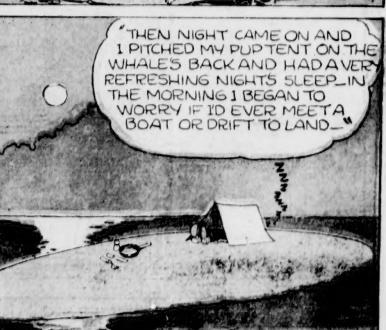
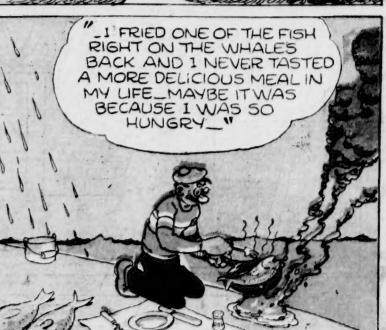
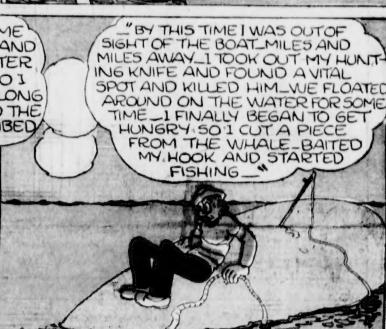
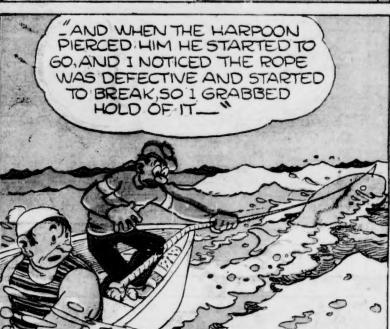


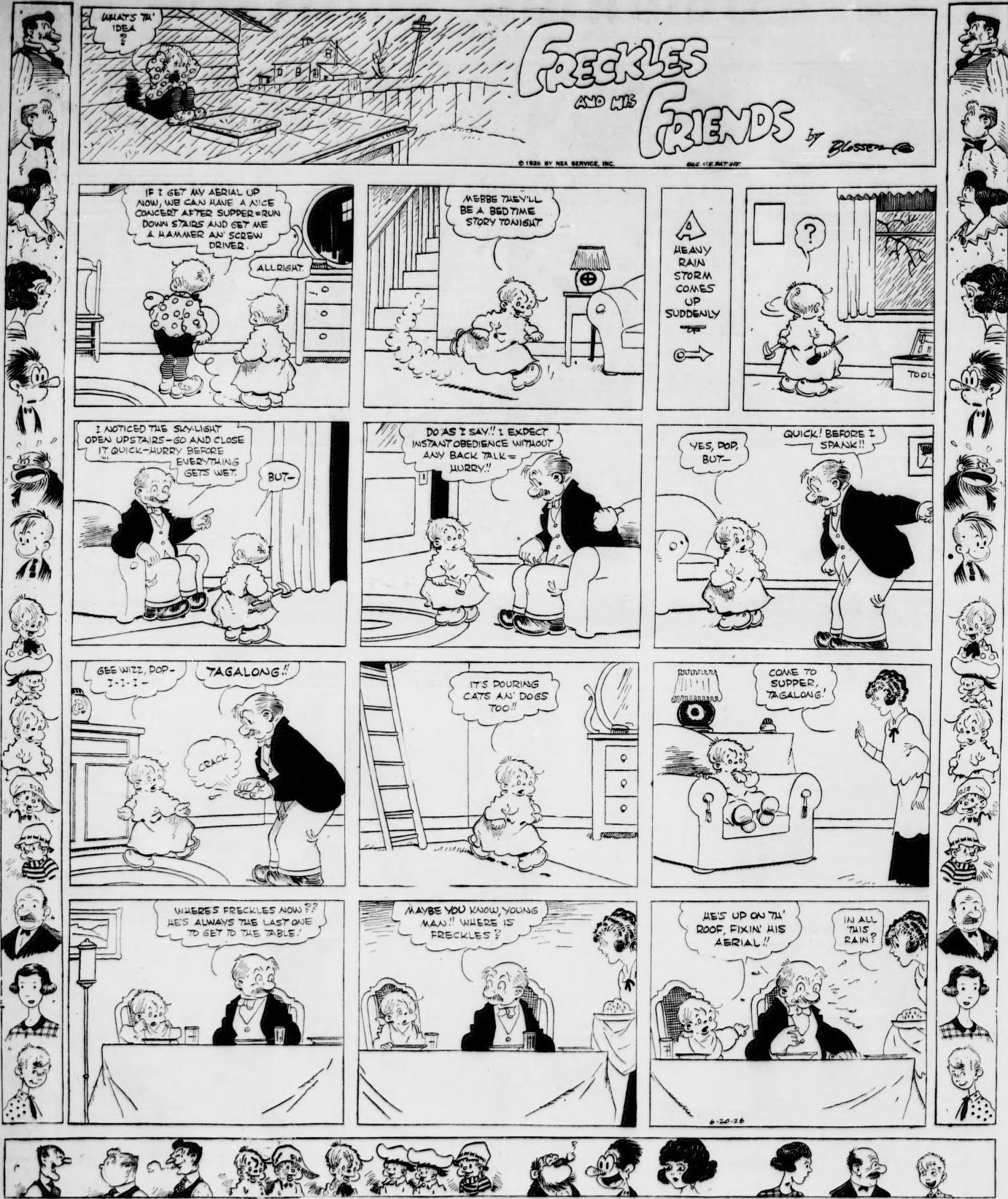


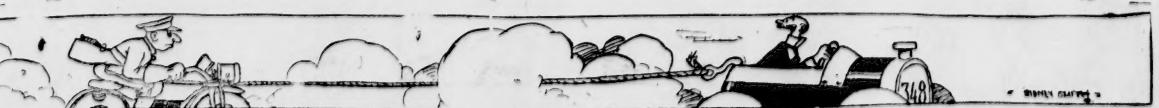
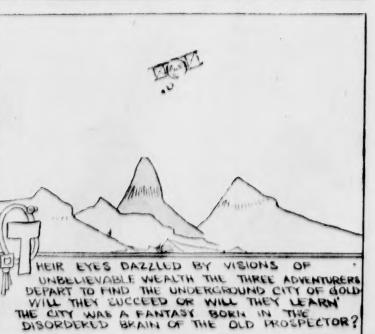
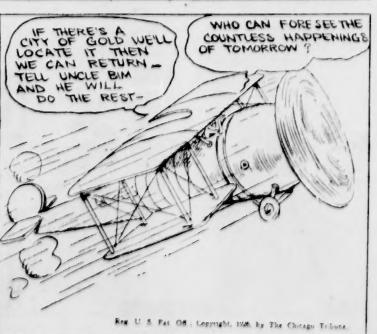
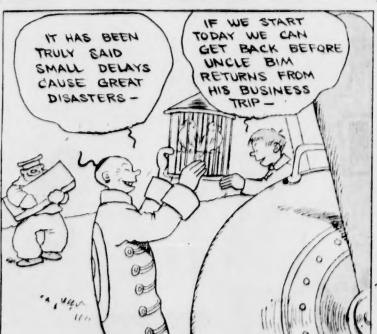
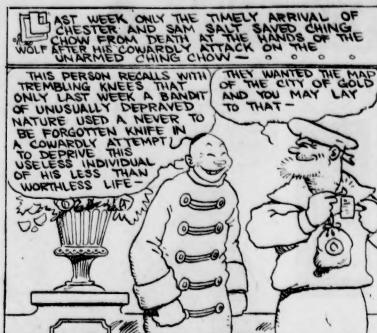
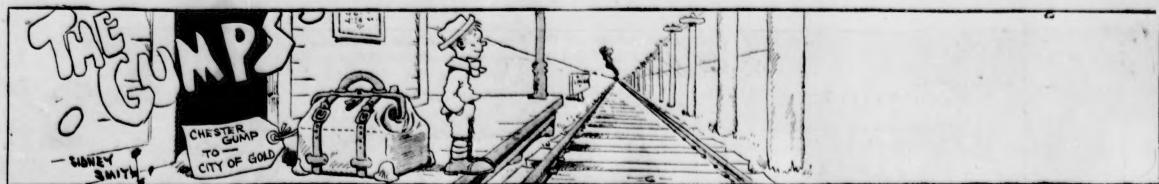
THE NEBBS

By SOL HESS

THE NEBBS







Boarding House

BY
GENE
AHRENS

HAS THE MAJOR BEEN
IN AN ACCIDENT? ~
LOOK, HE'S ALL BUGGED
UP! ~

THAT'S JUST HIS DISGUISE
TO KEEP ANYONE FROM
OFFERING HIM A JOB! ~

